



THURSDAY DECEMBER 10, 1992

VOL. 70, NO. 26

SGA holds apparently illegal executive session

from staff reports

The Student Government Association senate conducted an hour-long closed executive session Tuesday night in an apparent violation of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

While closed sessions are permitted under certain circumstances, the procedures outlined in the FOIA were not followed properly by the student senate. That makes Tuesday night's meeting null and void.

But Scott Surovell, SGA administrative vice president, said Wednesday, "We weren't aware of the law so people can't say we violated it."

As soon as SGA convened at 5 p.m., they went into executive session to discuss "a personnel issue," according to an SGA statement released yesterday. They barred all student representatives and non-senators, including *Breeze* reporters.

No one would comment on the exact content of the closed session, but SGA President Danny Cruce said bills were introduced. And Michael Booker, chairman of the internal affairs committee, suggested that some aspect of the SGA constitution was discussed.

After the meeting, members of *The*

Breeze staff told Cruce that the session violated Subsection 2.1-344 of the FOIA because the senate failed to follow three procedures.

personnel matters or legal matters. No reason was given Tuesday night for the closed session.

Second, at the conclusion of the

vote was taken.

Third, no action can be taken in executive session, including introducing bills, making motions or voting.

According to the FOIA, the SGA must reconvene to consider all matters discussed in Tuesday night's meeting. They must vote in open session on all bills proposed during the closed session.

But Surovell said that the senate will not reconvene. "I doubt it'll happen. It's not my decision to make as administrative vice president."

Surovell also said that the SGA plans to follow FOIA regulations more strictly in the future.

Also during the open session, senior Tammy Rinehart gave a special report on concerns about changes to the May graduation commencement ceremonies. Rinehart started a petition against the changes, which will take effect as of May 1993.

In the past, the entire graduation ceremony was held in Bridgeforth Stadium, with the senior class receiving their degrees as a whole. With the changes, a main ceremony will be held in Bridgeforth Stadium, but then each college will split into separate graduation ceremonies.

Rinehart said she is opposed to the

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SGA RESPONSE

DATE: 12-9-92

SUBJECT: Student Senate Meeting on 12-8-92

Regarding last night's meeting the Student Government Association [SGA] would like to make the following points. The SGA Senate based its decision to move into Executive Session to discuss a personnel matter, based on rules specified in Robert's Rules of Order. Although there was discussion, there were no actions taken related to the personnel issue. Some bills were incorrectly introduced during the executive session, but they were later made a part of the permanent record by motion in the open session. Following the meeting, it was brought to our attention by a student organization that there are specifications in the Code of Virginia which we inadvertently failed to follow. Since there was no action taken during executive session, there was no substantive violation of the code. Lack of complete understanding of the Code of Virginia may have resulted in procedural errors; these errors were a result of our status as students not attorneys.

SGA Executive Council

First, when calling for an executive session, a resolution must be adopted giving the reason for the closed session. For example, the SGA could call a closed session to talk about

executive session, the body must reconvene and a roll call or vote must be taken to certify that only matters allowed under the FOIA and identified in the resolution were discussed. No

Former minor may be reconsidered

by Susan Edwards
contributing writer

Though JMU is trying to increase multiculturalism in education, an African studies minor fell through the cracks five years ago. And it took student questions to prompt the administration to consider having it reinstated.

In 1980, JMU provided a minor in Afro-American studies, but the university has not offered it since the 1986-87 academic year.

"We were not aware that [the minor] ever existed, but we felt that [JMU] should have [such a program] because there is a lot of student interest," said junior Verta Maloney, first vice-president of the Black Student Alliance.

Questions about the discontinuation of the minor were sparked by BSA members' interest in

incorporating a similar program into the curriculum.

According to Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, decisions affecting curricular programs are addressed by the Commission on Undergraduate Studies and are decided on by the University Council.

But the decision to discontinue the minor never went through those channels.

No documentation of the decision to remove the minor has been found, but some faculty members said the decision came from Dr. Robert Shapiro, former dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Shapiro served as acting vice president for academic affairs in 1986-87, while Dr. Russell Warren served as acting president. President Ronald Carrier was on a one-year leave of absence.

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INSIDE

The torture begins

See how some students spend the week from hell - final exams/19

All I want for the holidays...

JMU students tell what albums they want this season/16

Televised game

The JMU men's basketball team plays LaSalle tonight on ESPN/25

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SGA

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changes for several reasons: the second half of the ceremony will take place two to three hours after the first half, it will be difficult for the elderly and disabled to commute to the various graduation sites and students will be

unable to attend graduation with their classmates.

Also at the meeting:

- A bill was passed allocating \$1,800 for the International Horn Society to attend the 25th anniversary workshop in Tallahassee, Fla.

- A bill was passed allocating \$1,470 to the SGA for the purchase of a new computer for the SGA office.

- A bill was passed allocating \$2,700 for the Asian American Conference.

- A bill was tabled for the SGA to sponsor an SGA buzz week next

semester. The week is designed to create more awareness of the SGA.

- SGA Treasurer Mark Wunder said \$6,300 has been allocated from the contingency account this semester. He also said that leaves about \$10,000 in the account.

Minor

CONTINUED from page 1

"There was a point several years ago when Dean Shapiro was trying to prune the catalog . . . and remove programs that didn't have students in them," said Dr. Jack Armistead, the current dean of that college.

"At that time, [the Afro-American studies minor] had almost no students, maybe one . . . and so along with whatever else he did, he just deleted it," he said.

But Shapiro said that although there were curriculum changes going on during that period, the Afro-American studies minor was not one of the programs under discussion.

"As far as I know, it didn't happen at all," he said about the deletion of the minor.

Oberst, who was not at JMU when the decision was made, said that her office does a periodical "housekeeping job" by deleting courses that lack significant student enrollment. She also said, however, that she was not sure if this would be the proper procedure for major and minor programs.

The Afro-American minor was an interdisciplinary program in the College of Letters and Sciences, but the core courses were in the history department.

Dr. Michael Galgano, the head of the history department, was unaware that the Afro-American studies minor had been discontinued.

"I have no direct contact with the minor programs," he said. But each year the department receives copies of catalog proofs with information on history courses related to minors, he added.

Dr. Jacqueline Walker, a history professor who was the coordinator of the minor, first learned that it was no longer being offered when she saw the 1987-88 catalog. Walker said she didn't receive any notice that the program was being discontinued.

According to University Registrar Sherry Hood, records showing the number of students enrolled in the minor from 1986 to 1987 are no longer available. But former students said there was a lot of interest.

"During the time that I was [BSA] president, it was on the up-swing," said 1988 alumnus Harold Harris, who served as a BSA officer the last year that



KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

The man in red

Santa greets students and area children Monday night in the Warren Campus Center.

the minor was offered.

JMU graduates Walter Jackson and Lisa Winn, who were both freshman in 1986, were never aware that an Afro-American studies minor existed, but they did recall that there was a lot of interest in

related courses.

"Demand for those classes was so great that they were often closed to underclassmen," Jackson said. "Students dealt with the tribulations of trying to get into the classes when they were closed."



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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

James Madison

Campus

JMU adds financial engineering major

by Brian Zarahn
staff writer

JMU is the first undergraduate university in the country to establish a major in the growing field of financial engineering, according to JMU finance professors.

"It's new and somebody's got to start the ball rolling," said Dr. Joseph Albert, head of the finance and business law department. "We just jumped out in front of everybody."

Some students will be taking prerequisite classes, such as calculus and finance next semester, but the actual financial engineering courses will not begin until fall 1993.

The first graduates of the major will be in spring 1994, Albert said.

Members of a field that has evolved over the last 10 years, financial engineers design and implement new solutions to the financial needs of companies.

"The need for financial engineers is exploding," Dr. Michael Berry, associate professor of finance, said.

After a year of consulting with corporations and

banks about their expectations of finance graduates and designing the curriculum, Berry and Albert began work on the new major.

The fruits of their efforts is the country's only bachelor of business administration degree in finance with a concentration in financial engineering, Berry said.

Albert said some schools offer a few financial engineering courses in their curriculum, but they do not have a major in it.

Twenty-eight students are currently committed to the major and that number is expected to grow to 40 in two years, Albert said.

"This is a very rigorous program and requires a significant amount of mathematics," Albert said.

Because of its analytical nature, the new major will require 33 hours in finance and extra calculus courses, compared to 24 hours in the finance major.

To accommodate the new major, the finance department will offer five new courses in the next year.

JMU will also hire two professors with expertise in financial engineering over the next two years, Albert said.

The finance department holds high expectations for the new major.

"Our goal is to have employers who will always come to JMU as one of their top 10 schools for finance undergraduates," Berry said.

Albert said, "If we turn these folks out [students with financial engineering skills], they will be snapped up in the market."

A few other schools in the country, like DePaul University, are in the process of developing a master of science program in financial engineering.

Dr. Geoffrey Hirt, chairman of the finance department at DePaul, said JMU's undergraduate program "has pazzazz and charisma, but if you're going to do it well you need students sophisticated in math."

Hirt added, "I'm interested to see where they'll place the students [in jobs]."

Virginia Tech is also developing a master of science degree in financial engineering.

Dr. Meir Schneller, head of the department of finance at Virginia Tech, said the success of JMU's new program, "depends on how it initially places students in respectable positions."

Finding campus jobs tests student resourcefulness

by Jennifer Overman
staff writer

Students who want campus jobs next semester should start looking now, according to the assistant director of financial aid and student employment.

Almost all kinds of jobs are available to students, Eleanor Martin said.

Most departments have been posting their openings for next semester, she said.

"For next semester departments have already begun to hire," Martin said. "The book rush [at the bookstore] has been advertised, most have begun the process of hiring because they can't afford to wait until the last minute."

Student jobs are divided into two groups — institutional jobs and work study jobs, Martin said.

Institutional jobs include jobs in academic departments, Martin said. These jobs are funded by the departments and they have the right to hire anyone they want through a regular application process, she said.

Work study jobs, however, rely on federal funding and employment is based solely on need, she said.

To get a job through the work study program, the student must have a Financial Aid Form on file at the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment. After the federal government has determined that students are financially eligible, the students must complete a College Work Study application.

The students must then list their top 10 choices of jobs based on a list of the offices that receive federal funding for the programs, such as admissions, university advancement and the Office of Student Employment, she said.

Most of these jobs require only clerical work and pay \$4.25 an hour, but some departments, such as dining services, pay a little more, Martin said.

The easiest way to find out about available jobs is by looking on the bulletin board on the VAX under student employment, she said. Departments are required to post jobs as soon as they become available, and the announcements must stay there for



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Junior Logan Ellington has had a job in Carrier Library since the beginning of this semester. Her job in the periodical section is her first job on campus.

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CSC seeks to help students secure vacant apartments

by Brandi Hudson
staff writer

Although most students don't think of Harrisonburg as a high-crime area, they should take precautions with their valuables before going home for winter break.

Mary Estrella, promotions coordinator for the Commuter Student Council, said students often take the security of their houses and apartments for granted. Most students believe their personal belongings are under the landlord's responsibilities. Actually, the tenant is held accountable for most break-ins, she said.

Although some apartment complexes have security that patrol the area, this might not always prevent theft.

CSC suggested off-campus students make sure all doors are locked and dead-bolted before leaving town.

According to Anthony Frescogna, a representative from Hunter's Ridge, students sometimes leave their doors unlocked because they are not sure if their

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KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

Tree trimming time

Junior Jennifer Curl participates in decorating the tree in the Warren Campus Center Monday afternoon. Christmas on the Quad begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Carrier to speak with other presidents about state's growth, money problems

by Rob Kaiser &
Barbara Awuakye
staff writers

JMU President Ronald Carrier will go meet with other Virginia state university presidents in Richmond Friday to plan to restructure higher education in Virginia.

Carrier said in a faculty meeting Wednesday that the presidents will revise a paper originally written by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia.

The restructuring is necessary because \$413 million has been taken out of higher education in the past several years, and Virginia's state colleges predict an increase of 10,000 students during 1994 to 1996, according to Senior Vice President Linwood Rose.

The SCHEV paper calls for all Virginia state universities to admit more students without taking additional money from the state, Rose said.

Carrier said JMU is not willing to take additional students into its existing programs but would admit 3,000 students into the College of Integrated Science and Technology by the year 2000.

Money to accommodate these students, however, will have to come

from outside of the college.

"We don't have the flexibility in [the CISAT] program that you might have in mature educational programs in this place," Carrier said.

The effect of higher education losing \$413 million is "obviously a factor" behind the report, but Carrier believes other factors contributed to its necessity.

Once the administration figures out what these factors are, "We then can begin to work on some of the sources of this interest," Carrier said.

When the university presidents revise the paper it will include a couple of "strong statements," according to Carrier.

One will deal with returning state faculty salaries to the sixtieth percentile of university professors in the nation. This means JMU would rank tenth in their peer group of 25 schools. Right now JMU ranks about sixteenth, according to Rose.

The other statements will deal with getting more scholarship money, slowing down tuition increases and getting professors proper recognition for their teaching efforts.

Carrier also reported that JMU was reaffirmed for accreditation for another ten years. JMU, however, has to "respond to the concern that we are

using part-time faculty to teach 12 [credit] hours," Carrier said.

Also at Wednesday's faculty meeting, Jerry Benson, dean of the College of Education and Psychology, gave a presentation about the advancement of teacher education at JMU.

"The primary mission of teacher education unit at this university is the enhancement of education through preparation, educators who can and will make a difference in tomorrow schools," Benson said. "Our first obligation is to the initial preparation of future teachers."

He noted a shift toward reforming education in America. This started at the kindergarten level and has progressively moved up to secondary education.

"Since the publication of 'The Nation at Risk' in 1983, the term 'education reform' has been one that's dominated our literature," Benson said.

To fulfill the university's educational mission for teachers, Benson stresses a collaborative effort between the different disciplines within the university.

"All of us as professors serve as significant models in future educators learning how to teach," Benson said.

Campus police officer hurt after game Monday

by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

A JMU police officer suffered minor injuries after being hit by a vehicle while directing traffic at Bluestone and East Duke Drive after a basketball game Monday night.

Officer John Thompson was taken to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room for treatment of bruises on his lower leg.

The incident occurred after a large group of people came out of the Convocation Center tunnel and attempted to cross Bluestone Drive, said Alan MacNutt, director of public safety.

Thompson and another officer saw the crowd and began directing traffic while waiting for the regularly scheduled officers to arrive, he said. Thompson did not put on a neon-orange safety vest because his primary concern was controlling the pedestrians and traffic, MacNutt said.

Thompson was hit after a second wave of people came out of the tunnel and tried to cross the street, MacNutt said.

The driver, a JMU student, was not charged in the accident.

According to MacNutt, there is no regulation requiring JMU Police to wear the neon-orange traffic vests.

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POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Personal Abuse

- Two students were judicially charged after verbally abusing cadets and other students in Eagle Hall at 1:42 a.m. Dec. 5.

Suspicious Activity

- An unknown person pulled a post and chain out of the ground near Chappelle Hall between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Dec. 6. Nothing was reported missing from a bike that was secured to the post and chain.

City Warrant Served

- Student Jeffrey S. Hawley, 22, of Delmar, N.Y., was served a city warrant for reportedly writing a bad check at 9:22 a.m. Dec. 7. JMU Police served the warrant for Harrisonburg Police.

Grand Larceny

- A wallet, containing \$21 cash and various credit cards, was reported stolen from a vehicle in G-lot between 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. Dec. 4.
- The victim reportedly returned to the vehicle and found the door unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Two compact disks, a credit card and a Virginia driver's license were reported stolen from a unlocked room in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between 12:01 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dec. 5.
- A bookbag was reported stolen from a locker in

the Music Building at 6:40 p.m. Dec. 7.

The black Jansport bookbag, which has a leather bottom and a purple stripe, contained dorm keys, two three-ring binders, a spiral notebook, a Casio calculator and a wallet.

The wallet contained a City Bank Mastercard, a Virginia driver's license, \$6 cash, pictures and other items.

Petty Larceny/Writing Forged Checks

- Student Melody Y. Parker, 18, of Newport News, was arrested and charged with three counts of forgery, three counts of uttering bad checks and two counts of petty larceny by Harrisonburg Police in Valley Mall at 5 p.m. Dec. 6.

The checks allegedly were stolen from her suitemate.

- A student in Hanson Hall reported that an unknown person forged and uttered a check on their account to Mr. Gatti's in the Cloverleaf Shopping Center on Nov. 30.

The incident was discovered when the management of Mr. Gatti's contacted the student on Dec. 4, because there were insufficient funds to pay for the check.

The student then discovered that the check was stolen from a new box of checks in his room.

The student told police that his room door is usually left unlocked, but the suite door is generally locked. The incident is under investigation.

Petty Larceny

- A Christmas tree was reported stolen from the Anthony-Seeger lounge at 4:16 a.m. Dec. 6.

Police noticed an exit door propped open by a Christmas tree ornament. Further investigation revealed a trail of tree ornaments leading from the lobby to S-lot. The tree was returned to the lobby minus some ornaments by the morning of Dec. 7.

Destruction of Public Property

- A sink and stall door were ripped off the wall in a bathroom in Hanson Hall at 1:08 a.m. Dec. 5. The sink and stall door are valued at \$75.
- A toilet bowl was reportedly damaged at a party in the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 5. The toilet is valued at \$75.

Destruction of Personal Property

- The right rear taillight lens on a vehicle was reportedly damaged in X-lot between 7 a.m. Nov. 30 and 12:45 p.m. Dec. 4.
- A rock was reportedly thrown through the window of a vehicle in W-lot between 10:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 4:45 p.m. Dec. 5.

DIP/Possession of Fake ID's

- Student Jonathan S. Coker, 19, of Greensboro, N.C., was arrested and charged with being drunk in public and possession of four fake ID's on Bluestone Drive, near the WVPT television station at 2:55 a.m. Dec. 6.

Police allegedly saw Coker staggering in the roadway.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 1:
54

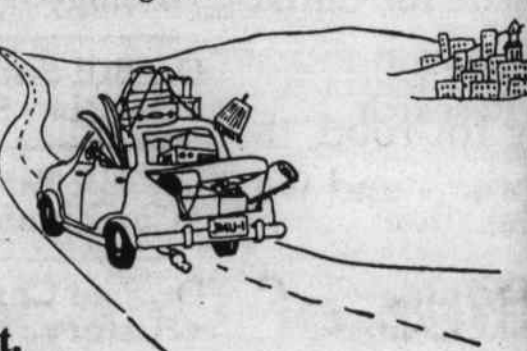
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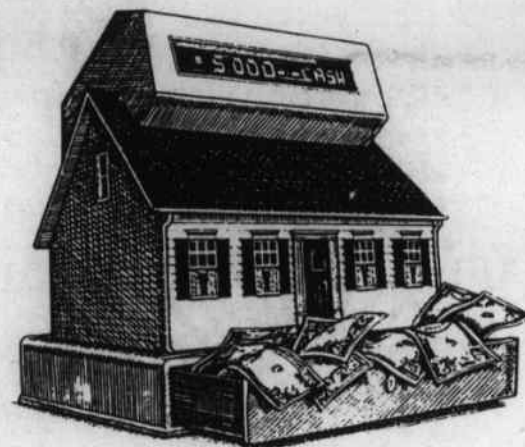
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-Luke 2:10, 11



Merry Christmas, JMU

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Dr. Bill Suter
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Dr. Bill Kimsey
• Communication

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• History

Dr. Patricia Brevard
• Health Sciences



D.C. wins voting rights in House of Representatives

WASHINGTON — The District of Columbia won a historic increase in its political power on Capitol Hill Tuesday, as House Democrats decided to give Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., a vote on the House floor, starting in January.

House Democrats voted in a closed-door session to give Norton and representatives of four U.S. territories the right to vote on most issues that come before the full House.

Norton is the District's sole representative in Congress, and under previous interpretations of the

Constitution has been allowed to vote only in legislative committees.

Norton hailed the decision as a victory for the District of Columbia while cautioning that this vote does not ensure support for an upcoming push for statehood.

House Republicans said they would try to undo the vote change when Congress convenes next month. Democrats control the House, however, and Tuesday's action will be part of legislation that traditionally is decided along party lines.

— The Washington Post

N.Y. supports gays in boycott

NEW YORK — A boycott designed to punish the state of Colorado for its new measure opposing gay rights gathered momentum Tuesday as New York joined Atlanta in forbidding its employees from traveling to Colorado on official business.

Mayor David N. Dinkins, D, announced the boycott after lunching with Denver Mayor Wellington Webb. Webb tried to persuade Dinkins that a boycott is not the best way for Colorado's homosexuals to regain their civil rights.

The boycott snowballed quickly after Election Day when Colorado voters approved amending the state constitution to prohibit gay-rights laws. Gay-advocacy groups said they were stunned when Amendment 2, as it is known, passed.

The cities of Denver, Boulder and Aspen had passed ordinances outlawing bias against homosexuals, but Amendment 2 repealed them. The measure was sponsored by an ultra-conservative group which promoted it as a way to prevent homosexuals from winning "special rights" and quotas.

"This boycott is not really about Colorado," Hiraga said. "It is about sending a message to religious hatemongers on the far right that, if you pass laws like this, you suffer in the pocketbook."

Entertainers and other regular visitors to Colorado's ski slopes have announced they would support the boycott movement as well as groups as the National Organization for Women.

— The Washington Post

Forces landing in Somalia 'restore hope'

by Alane Tempchin
senior writer

The United States' peacekeeping mission in Somalia won't solve the country's political problems, according to the head of JMU's political science department.

A small vanguard force of Navy Seals arrived in Somalia just after midnight Wednesday morning.

The first substantial contingent of U.S. troops, about 1,800 Marines, entered Somalia later that day to protect food shipments and relief workers in a nation where gangs and warlords have blocked supply shipments for over a month.

Dr. Kay Knickrehm, head of the political science department, said, "At this point, I don't think the U.S. soldiers are going to get into heavy fighting, but I think that it could drag on and on and on, because until a political solution has been reached, as soon as we are gone the problems are just going to start all over again."

Senior international affairs major Christie Savage

said, "I don't think people understood that a lot of problems are due to the civil war going on. Most Americans saw the starvation problem, not the political problem."

Over the next five weeks the United States will send 28,000 American soldiers to Somalia. About another dozen nations have also pledged to send troops.

"Twenty-eight thousand probably is overwhelming combat power because our troops are so well organized," Lt. Col. Clyde Long, head of JMU's military science department, said.

"They will very rapidly establish what infrastructure is necessary to alleviate the starvation."

War between several competing factions, clans and warlords has led to anarchy and massive starvation within Somalia, where humanitarian efforts have been halted due to general lawlessness.

Food and supplies have been looted, relief convoys hijacked and aid workers assaulted, President Bush said in an address Friday.

In what has been named Operation Restore Hope,

Bush said, "Our mission has a limited objective . . . to open the supply routes to keep the food moving, and to prepare the way for U.N. peacekeeping forces."

Long said, "There was no established centralized police force to provide security, so any warlord who wanted to take food . . . stopped the convoys and stole the food."

"In that country food is power, so they became powerful," he said.

Knickrehm said, "The U.S. supplying this food is not going to resolve the political problem, but at least it will mean that people won't die."

The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution Thursday to send a United States-led military force into Somalia to ensure distribution of food to the nearly two million starving Somalis.

The U.N. resolution calls for the use of "all necessary means" by the forces to secure the area.

Long said, "I think the U.N. recognizes that to

WORLD WATCH

Getting into the Christmas spirit . . .

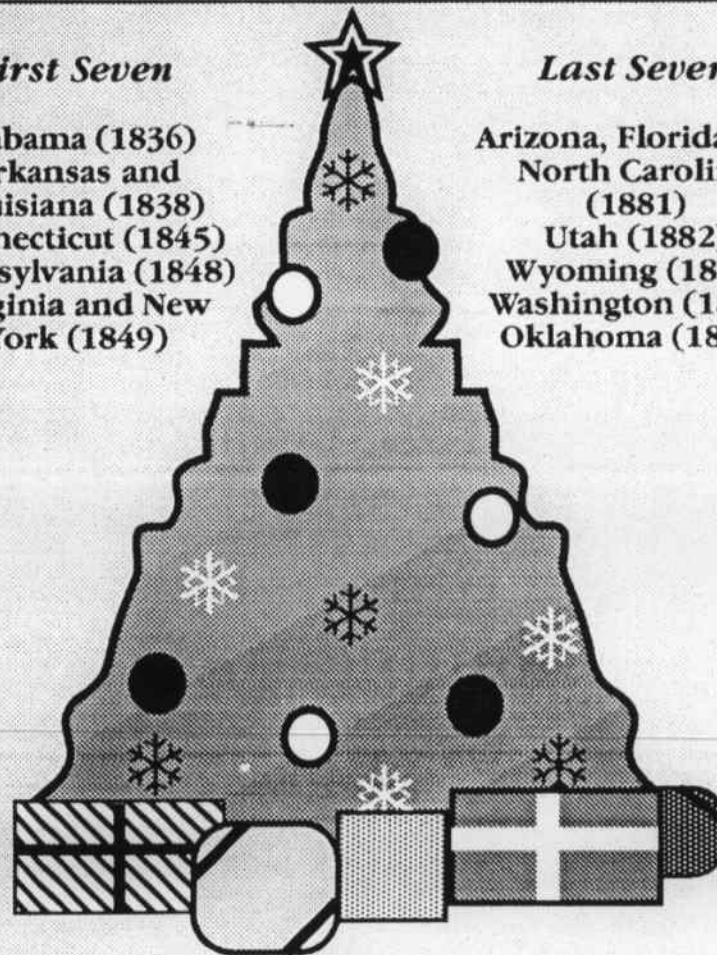
Christmas has not always been a legal holiday. It was 1836 before any state established it as one, but by the end of the century all the states and territories had followed. Listed are the first and last seven states or territories to declare Christmas a legal holiday.

First Seven

Alabama (1836)
Arkansas and
Louisiana (1838)
Connecticut (1845)
Pennsylvania (1848)
Virginia and New
York (1849)

Last Seven

Arizona, Florida and
North Carolina
(1881)
Utah (1882)
Wyoming (1886)
Washington (1888)
Oklahoma (1890)



SOURCE: The Great American Christmas Almanac

VINCE RHODES/THE BREEZE

Somalia

CONTINUED from page 9

deploy a force without authorizing them to defend themselves would be dangerous."

Defense secretary Dick Cheney estimated that Operation Restore Hope would last two to three months and that the costs of the operation would be about \$300 million.

Knickerhahn thinks Bush has more in mind than saving starving Somalis. "I think Bush wants to go out making this face saving move for his administration," she said. "He's not the one who's going to have to stay around and deal with it."

The Washington Post News service contributed to this report

Jobs

CONTINUED from page 3

a minimum of five days, she said.

The Office of Student Employment post the VAX listings every day on colored index cards outside the office in Hoffman Hall.

Many jobs are still available at the beginning of each semester, she said.

"Students will resign, students will decide not to honor their commitments, a lot of different things happen . . . so at the beginning of the semester the jobs seem to be popping up at a more rapid rate."

The departments that have the highest number of student employees include dining services, the library, and recreational activities, she said.

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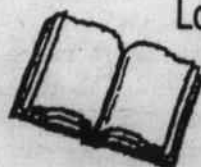
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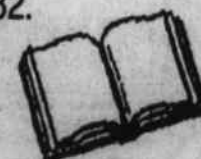
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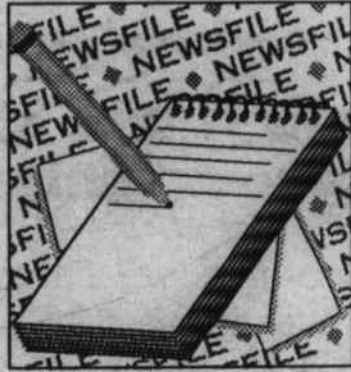


Briefly

Contemporary ensemble concert features world premiere:

The new JMU Contemporary Music Ensemble will hold a concert Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. It will feature the world premiere of the multimedia composition "Significant Tornadoes" by Matthew Kiroff.

Kiroff will also discuss 20th century music Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 204. Admission is free.



Christmas tree ceremonies scheduled:

The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held Dec. 10 in the JMU Arboretum at 4 p.m. The informal ceremony will include singing seasonal music and refreshments. Christmas on the Quad, the candlelight procession walk from the Warren Campus Center to the traditional tree lighting ceremony on the Quad, will be held on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Development seminar on management essentials to be offered:

The Center for Professional Development will present a two-day seminar on the essentials of management for maintenance supervisors Dec. 14-15, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Showker Hall.

Roland P. Guintini, an executive consultant with Cattani Consultants and president of Guintini Aviation, will conduct the seminar.

Bachelor of general studies forum and reception to be held:

The bachelor of general studies senior project forum and reception will be held Dec. 17 in the Warren Campus Center, Highlands Room. The open reception for faculty, majors and seniors begins at 6:30 p.m. The senior presentations on topics including "Economics of the Cocaine Trade," "Marketing Plan for the Small Business," and "Battered Women" will begin at 7 p.m.

Applications for teaching positions are now available:

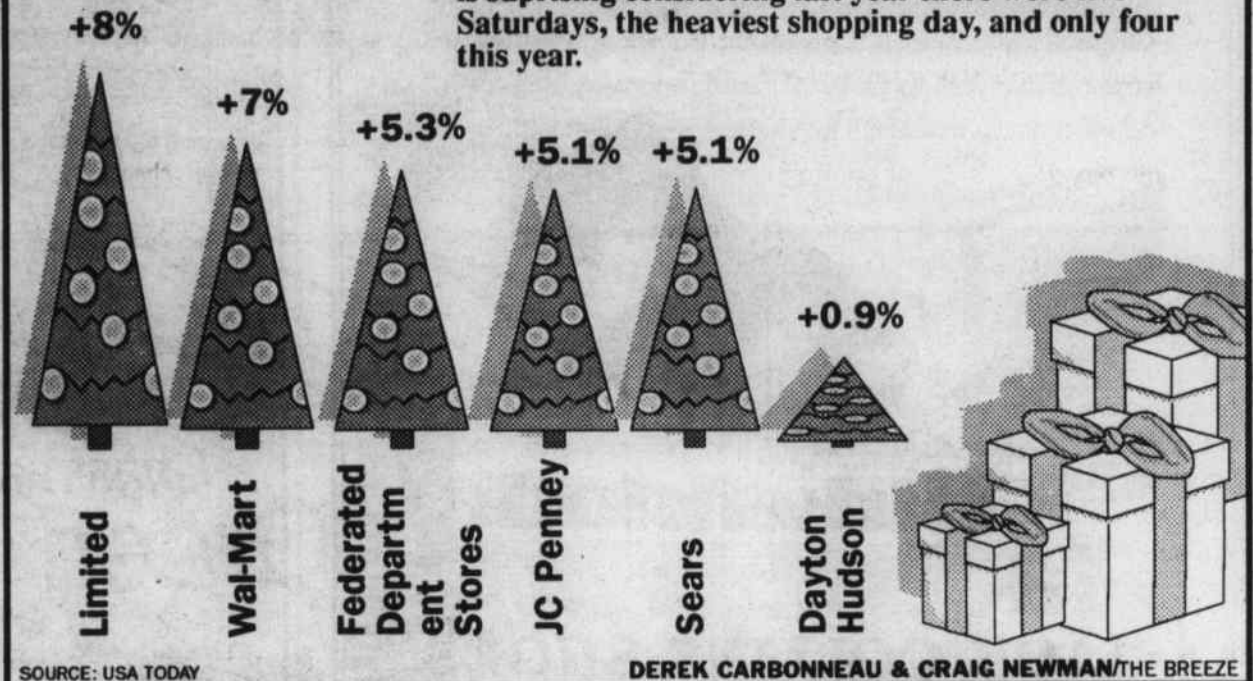
"Teach for America" applications and information are available at the Center for Service-Learning office in the basement of Wine-Price Hall. Application deadlines are January and February of 1993, so applications should be picked up as soon as possible. There is only a limited number of applications. For more information, call x6366.

Student Ambassadors to hold general meeting:

The JMU Student Ambassadors will hold a general interest meeting Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Retail Tidbit

Retailers are expecting heavy consumer spending this Christmas after better revenue gains were reported through Nov. 28 over this time last year. This is surprising considering last year there were five Saturdays, the heaviest shopping day, and only four this year.



Calendar of events



Thursday 10

- Christmas tree lighting ceremony, JMU Arboretum, 4 p.m.
- EARTH meeting, Burruss Hall, room 39, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Contemporary Gospel Singers, WCC, lobby, 6-7 p.m.
- Christmas on the Quad, candlelight procession begins at WCC, 7:30 p.m.




Friday 11

- JMU Contemporary Music Ensemble, Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 1 p.m.
- Reading Day — no classes.

Saturday 12

- Women's basketball, JMU vs. Maryland-Baltimore College, Convocation Center, 2 p.m.

the Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HIGH: 30° LOW: 25° 	HIGH: 34° LOW: 30° 	HIGH: 41° LOW: 30° 

Source: WQPO/WSVA

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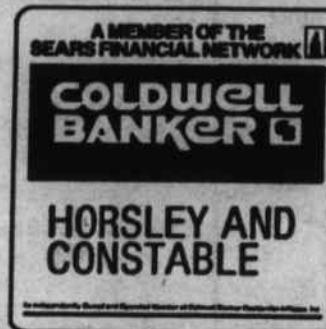
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KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

Original ornaments

Wednesday this tree outside Gifford Hall was covered with shoes. Tonight it might be covered with snow, according to local weather reports.

Safety

CONTINUED from page 5

roommates have left.

"We spend much of the day after everybody leaves going around and checking to make sure doors are locked.

"A few thefts occurred last year mainly because doors were left unlocked. One door was not only unlocked but physically open," he said.

Placing a broom stick or a patio door guard behind a sliding glass door helps secure the door that can be easily entered by burglars, Estrella said. Also make sure all windows are secured and the blinds are closed. If windows or doors do not properly lock, the landlord should be contacted, Estrella said.

Estrella also suggested stopping mail service. Potential burglars will notice in just a few days which tenants are away due to uncollected newspapers or mail.

Estrella said that thieves can be confused by appliances such as lights, radio, and television controlled with a timer. Setting the timer so that certain lights come on at different times can lead potential burglars to believe someone is there. Noise, such as radio or television, is also an indicator that

someone is in the house.

Answering machine messages should be kept general. Estrella advised students not to be specific about their whereabouts. Valuables such as stereos, televisions and bicycles should be kept out of sight.

Estrella also said that on-campus residents should also be careful about securing valuables.

Maggie Burkhart, associate director of the Office of Residence Life, said the No. 1 theft during last year's holiday break was bikes. She suggested that students take bikes home or lock them inside their room.

Burkhart also suggested taking valuables such as jewelry and portable stereos with you. "A lot of people put their stereos and stuff in the closet and cover it with a blanket," she said.

Burkhart said there is not much cause for alarm for on-campus students. The only rooms that are entered are those with open work orders, she said.

Campus police and cadets check to make sure halls and front doors are locked every day. "In the three years I have been here at most there have been two or three break-ins reported," Burkhart said.

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*This is the last issue of
The Breeze for the
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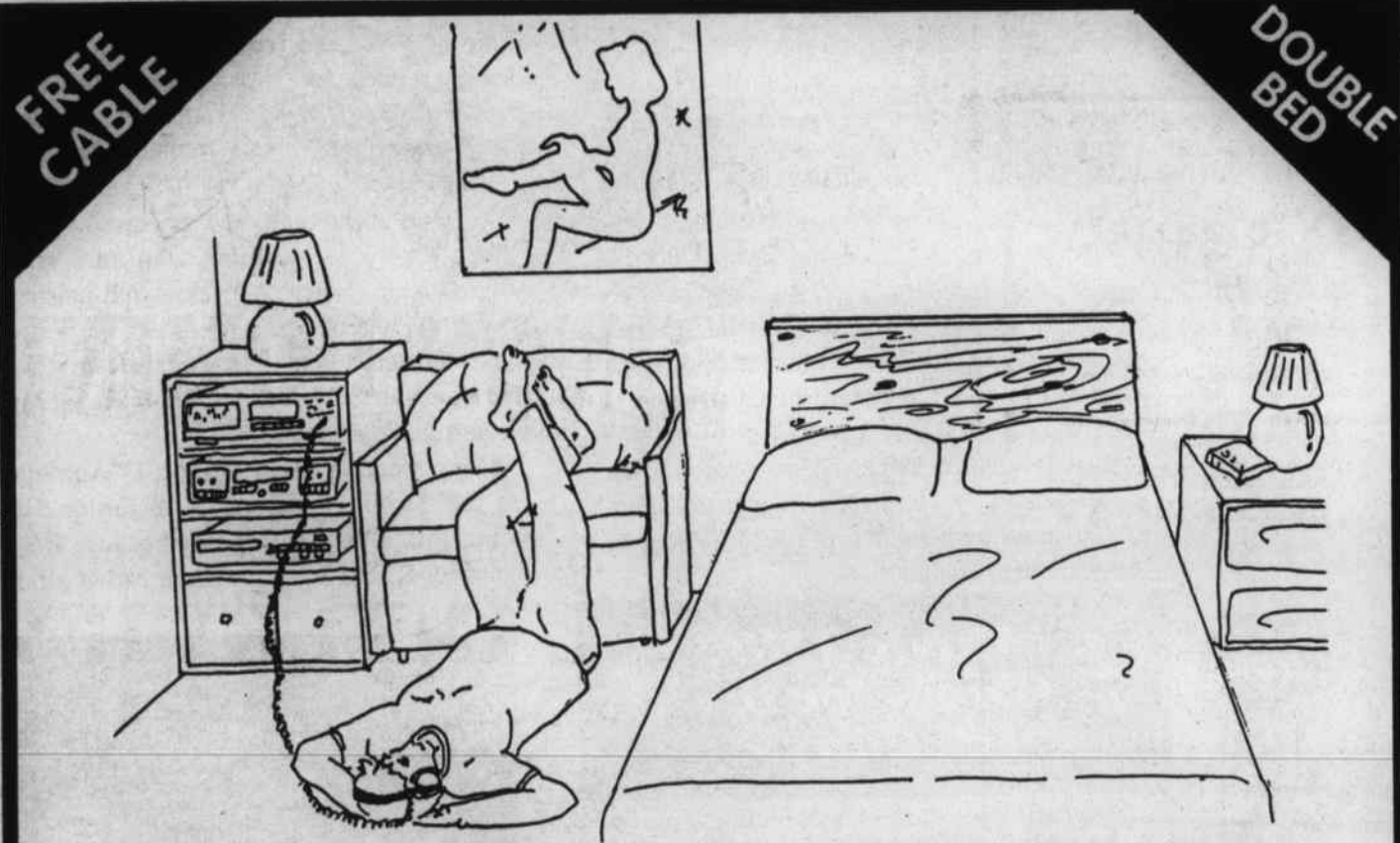
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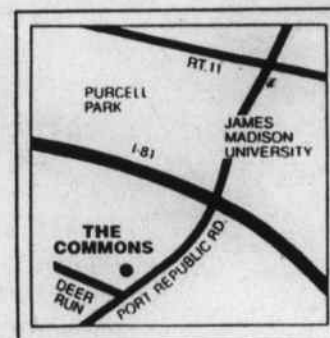
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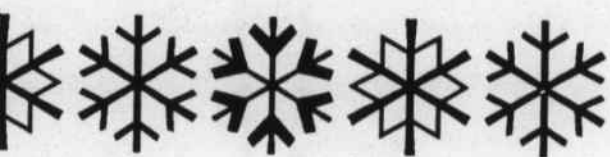


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made the soundtrack "the end of an era."

Sophomore Tonya Temple wanted Arrested Development's "Three Years, Five Months and Two Days," because "it is really different and has a message that is unique and positive."

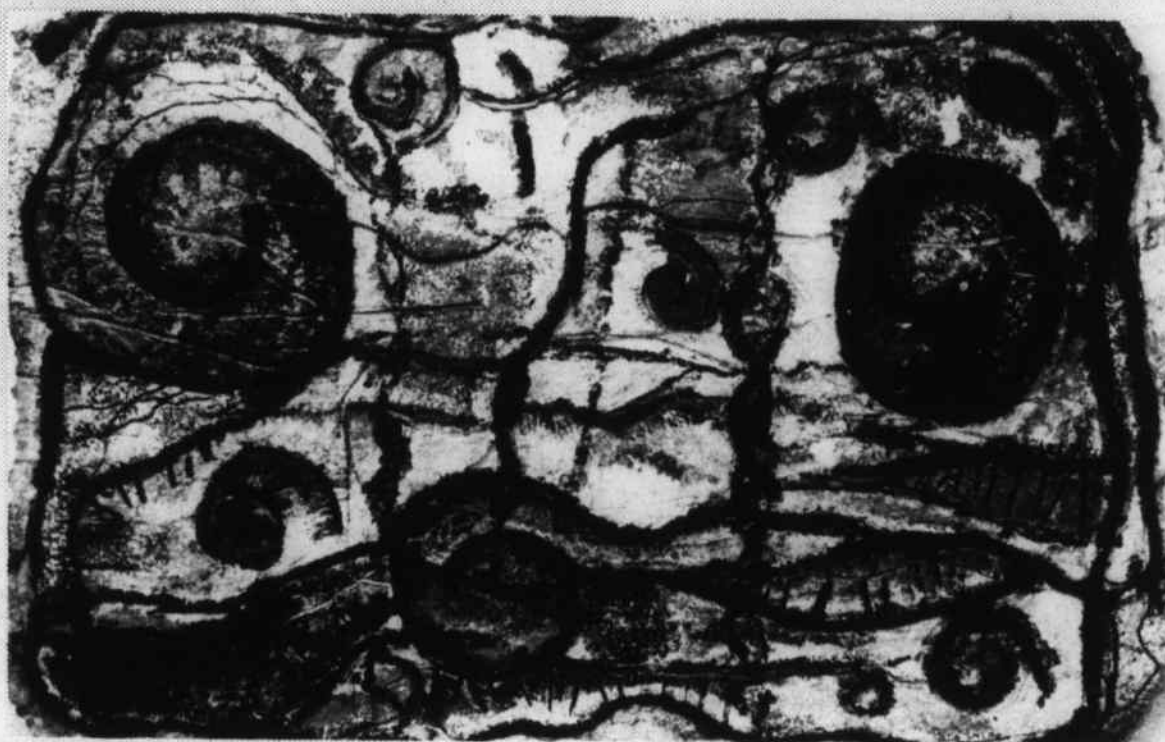
While albums of the alternative genre was most often wished for by JMU students, there was a smattering of other interests as well. Classic rock, rhythm and blues, and jazz were also popular styles.

But albums didn't top everyone's agenda. Many agree with sophomore Beth Marchitelli who said, "I don't want any albums, I want other things."

So, while music may not be on everyone's agenda this holiday season, there will definitely be music in the air. And with a little luck, old St. Nick will surprise JMU students with their favorite selections.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE



JOSHUA SEELEY/THE BREEZE

Rebecca Flores' "Tuna Fish Blues" is now on display in the Waxing Moon Gallery.

Waxing Moon exhibit explores women's expression of art, life

by Barbara Awuakye
staff writer

A contrast in color and feeling, the art now on display in Waxing Moon Gallery gives image to the lives of Rebecca Flores and Pobai Hefelfinger.

Now on display until Dec. 14, The Women's Resource Center's exhibit offers more than just aesthetic quality.

According to arts committee chairwoman Carrie Patterson, the artists explore women's issues. "They not only offer visual stimulation, but also intellectual stimulation."

Since the center opened last spring, it has only held an undergraduate women's exhibit. But Patterson said that the arts committee wanted to focus on community artists this time.

On one wall of the gallery, hangs community artist Rebecca Flores' "Tuna Fish Blues," a darkly colored handmade paper and mixed media art piece depicting anger and rage of sexual abuse.

"Much of my artwork comes from deep-seated anger and hostility, aimed not only at my abuser but also at the world in general for not understanding my pain," Flores said.

In contrast, Pobai Hefelfinger's "The Guided Lily (Amorillis 9)," is a mixed media collage of bright red, orange and yellow lily petals that depicts beauty and happiness.

"My artistic intention is to paint for the sheer joy of painting, to try to communicate some of the joy I feel in the presence of beauty," she said.

After meeting Hefelfinger in an art class this fall, Patterson became so impressed with her work that

she asked her to submit her pieces to the art committee.

"I want to be famous and there are not so many years left," Hefelfinger said. Although she suffers from Parkinson's disease, the Sunnyside retirement home resident says she paints every chance she gets.

Even if she doesn't consider herself "famous," Hefelfinger has been recognized for her art. She received the John Singleton Copley award in Boston, Mass., and she is a charter member of the National Museum of Women in Arts.

On the other hand, Flores pursues art as a healing process. Flores, a 1989 JMU graduate who majored in art, said that her sexual abuse has held her back in her career goals.

"The sexual abuse is something that has put lead on my feet," Flores said. "It has scared me in a lot of ways and one of them is shame."

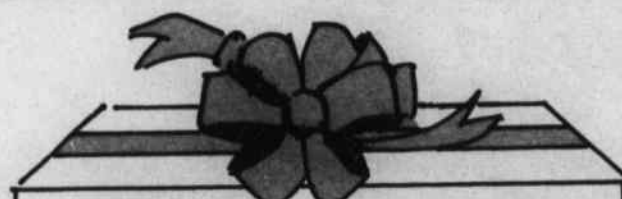
In "A Courage To Tell," Flores arranges pictures and phrases such as "help," "beyond abuse" and "art, the last vice" in a colorful collage.

"There was a time when I was really, really angry about my abuse and so I painted real angry things — sometimes with real angry strokes."

Her work, "Untitled Man II: 'Smitty,'" a watercolor mixed media of a harsh-looking man exemplifies her anger. Flores used her thumb to paint the bold features.

According to the center's coordinator, Stephanie Cox, this exhibit expresses exactly what the center is all about.

"And for people like Becky and Pobai to come forward and share their experiences with everyone, it moves women 10 steps further."

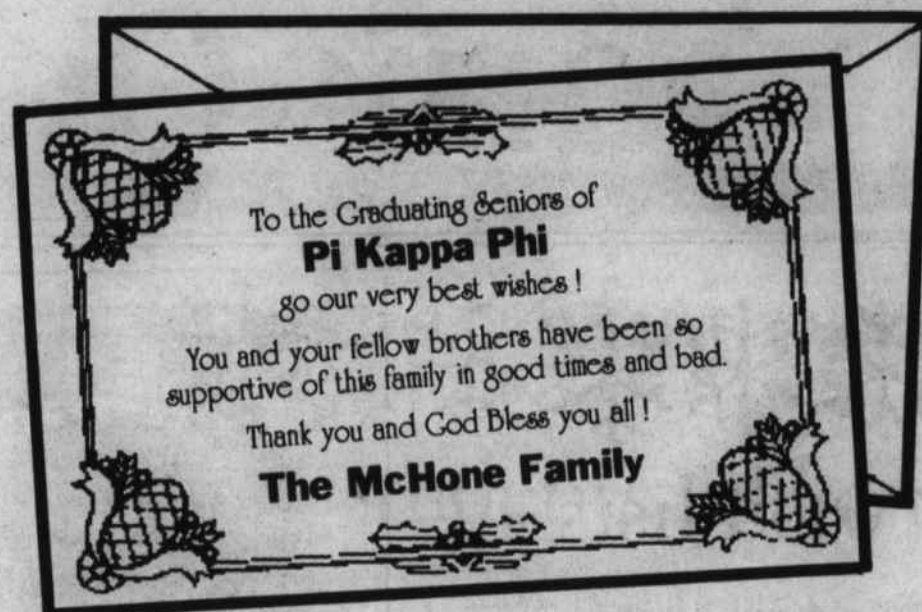


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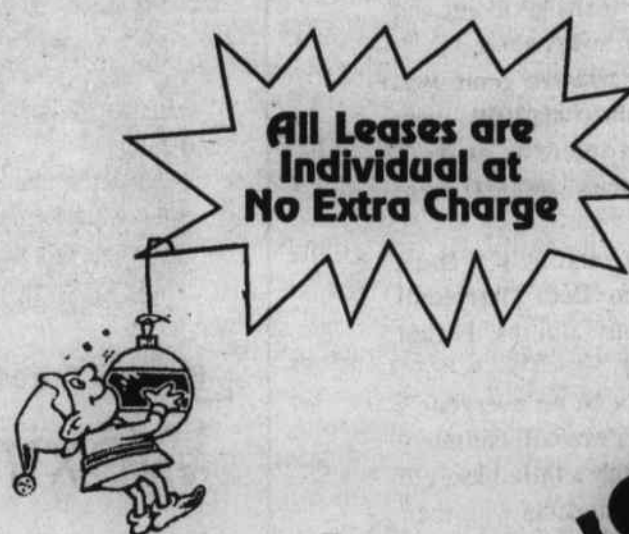
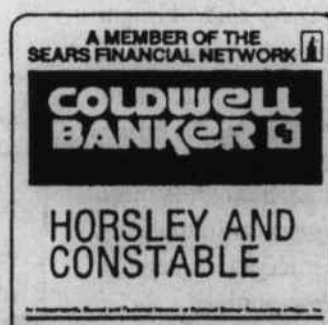
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Focus On *Finals*

Exam week poised to pounce on already-ragged students

by Rob Kaiser
senior writer

Next week could be a killer for grandparents. In the past, JMU professors have noticed a drastic jump in the death rate of grandparents during final exam week.

But do not despair. There may still be time for students to save their relatives — if they properly prepare for finals. Listen to an expert.

"If you expect the worst and you prepare for the worst, you'll do really well on your finals," senior Drew Conard said. Conard has a 4.0 cumulative GPA. "You start thinking the test is going to be incredibly hard ... so you'll over study and you'll do really well."

In the library on Monday, Conard further explained his theories on finals week and gave the pages of his marketing textbook a rest. He was re-reading a chapter for the sixth time for a possible quiz the next day.

"I figure in a week it'll be over so I put everything I got into it," said the veteran of six finals weeks. "After a week I throw all the books down and go away for Christmas."

Putting everything into finals means "12-5" to Conard — he studies 12 hours a day during the five days of finals.

"People start to expect me to get a 4.0," he said. "You have to live up to other people's expectations. I

kinda fell into the 4.0 trap."

Because he studies voraciously during the first 14 weeks of the semester, Conard's finals are usually of little consequence.

"I usually try and get low C's," Conard explained.

Although Conard's study habits appear to lean toward compulsion, they may be good for more than just his GPA and grandparents.

Psychology professor Jack Presbury said, "It may be that he finds it very growth-producing and nourishing."

The students who should be concerned about their study habits, according to Presbury, are the ones who only start studying the night before their exam.

"They're going to stress themselves past the maximum," Presbury said.

Junior Mike Grigsby waits and crams the day before an exam.

"I'm insane that way," Grigsby said. "I can't bring myself to study [early] because I've got too many other things going on."

Pizza places also feel exam crunch

Jenn DiOrio, also a junior, hits the books "the day before, not the night before." And the days preceding her day of studying, DiOrio said she will enjoy her free time. "I'll just probably stick around my apartment and order pizza."

Another finals veteran, junior Kirk Henry, also had pizza on his mind.

"I order pizza every day during finals week," he said.

Two local pizza places, Mr. Gatti's and Domino's, estimated that their business increases around 30 percent around finals.

"We always prepare for a big rush during finals week," said John Branch, a Mr. Gatti's assistant manager.

Sue Hemstreet, a Domino's assistant manager said, "We staff more people to handle the volume."

Freshman Kiesha Berry, on the other hand, is considering not eating at all.

"I'm not used to cumulative exams," she said. "It's going to be different."

She plans on being a wreck during finals.

"I might not eat," Berry said. "I might not do my hair. I'm not even worried about how I look."

While students like Berry are geared up for the stressful week ahead, others are taking the more laid-back approach to studying — which in some cases equates to last-minute cramming.

The ins and outs of Reading Day

by Nicole Motley
staff writer

A Twister tournament was probably not what the University Council intended when it adopted Reading Day for the university calendar, but for some students it's a great way to prepare for final exam week.

According to Fred Hilton, director of media relations, Reading Day began about 10 years ago when a group of students decided they needed an extra day to study before exams began.

The council agreed on the students' proposal and declared Reading Day as every Friday before semester exams, he said.

A decade later, students consider the addition of Reading Day a very good decision.

Resident Advisor Rick Jones said Hillside Hall will host a Twister tournament Friday afternoon for Hillside area residents. From 1 p.m. to whenever the players' joints collapse, they plan to connect more than 30 vinyl mats for the event, "so everyone can be crazy and silly before exams start," he said.

More than just one week of stress, exam week is the appropriate end to the end-of-the-semester crunch. Junior Sheri Cervenka said, "Because the last two weeks of the semester are so hectic, we tend to use Reading Day as our day to relax."

Junior Todd Davis said, "Reading Day is an opportunity to recover from the festive celebration of the ending of the semester."

Every year people find new ways to use that precious time. Sophomore Maggie Osgood said, "In the past, I've used Reading Day to study for exams, but this semester I'm just going to relax because I had two research papers due on the last day of classes."

Sophomore Travis Jacques said he thinks Reading Day is a great time for students to calm down, and it separates school from exams.

Sophomore Bill Gale agreed.

"It's a good way for everyone to relieve the tension they have built up before exams start."

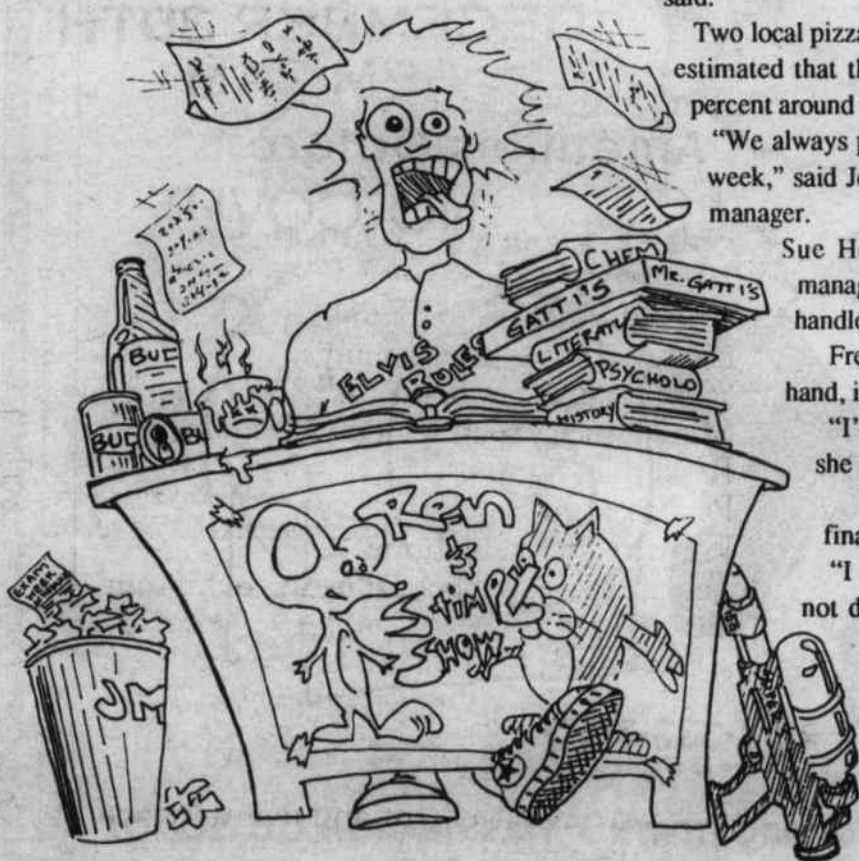
While some students sleep late and lounge around watching TV, others do exactly what Reading Day was intended for.

Liz Dwyer, a sophomore with a history test to cram for, will have her book in hand on Friday.

"I have an exam on Saturday so I think [Reading Day] is helpful, but if I didn't then I would use it to go out."

Sophomore Jesse Overbey is using the day to take a test. "I think Reading Day is a good idea because it gives teachers a chance to give make-up tests."

Reading Day, even though its evolution includes Twister tournaments and other unwinding events, remains a good day for people to hit those unavoidable books.



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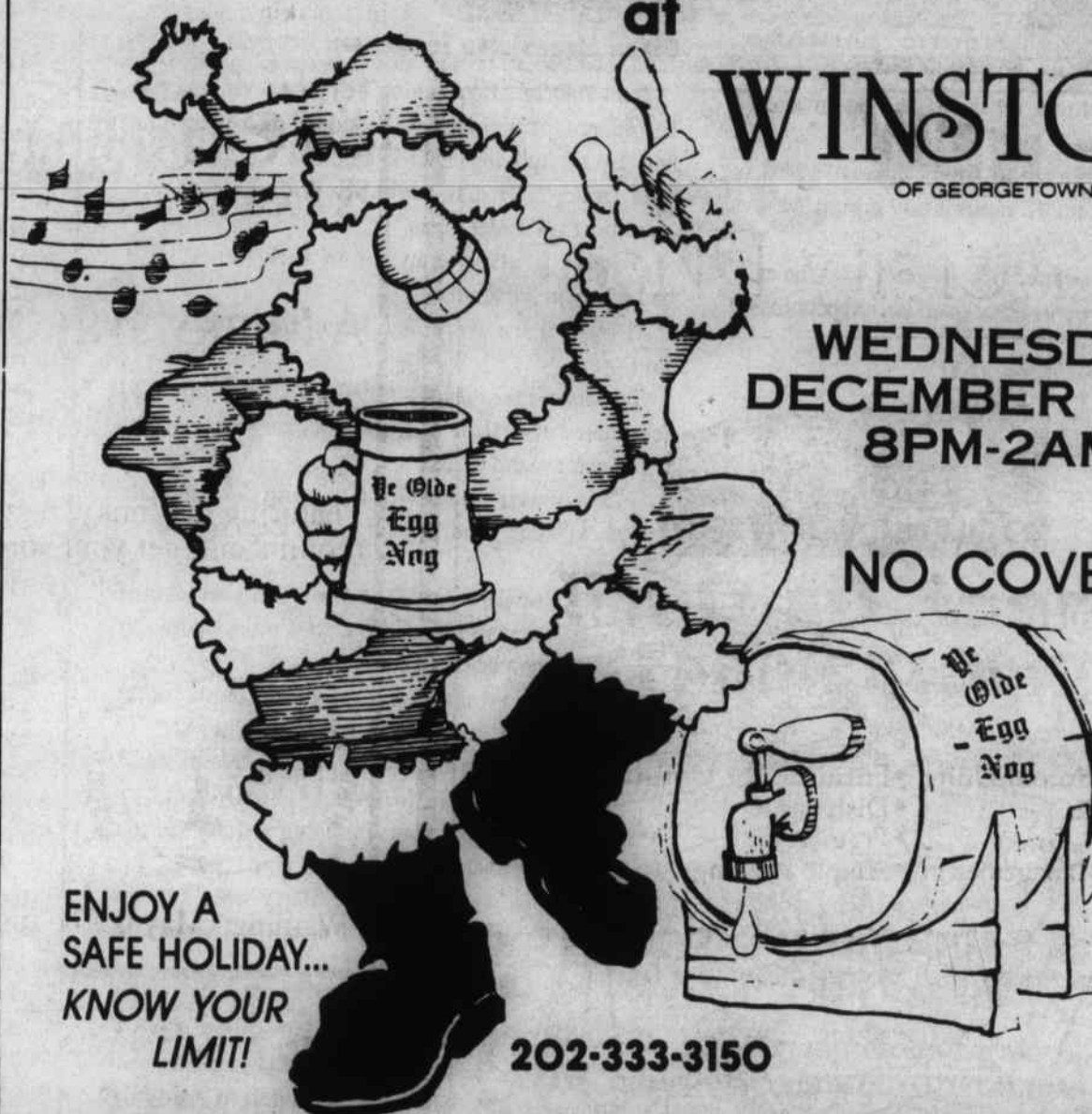
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Finals

CONTINUED from page 19

Long nights offer little fun

The upperclassmen had some advice for freshmen facing finals week — and procrastination isn't high on the list.

DiOrio said she only started studying the night before her economics final last semester.

"I turned on the light at 12, turned it off at eight and went to take my final," she explained.

Henry said, "I didn't pull too many all-nighters, but I did a couple of times."

Before an 8 a.m. exam in Anthony-Seeger last year, Henry only got to sleep in his Bell Hall room at 7 a.m.

"I woke up at 7:59," he said. "That was the fastest shower I ever had. I got over there at 8:15."

And while students who oversleep during exam week are taking speedy showers to come alive, the hall directors and resident advisors are working to keep everyone sedated.

Dead hours are in effect 23 hours a day. During the relief hour there is "a lot of running up and down the halls and banging on walls," said junior Paula Fisher of Converse Hall. "It's just making noise to be making

noise."

Despite the dead hours, "you can't study in those dorms," said sophomore Maryam Ovissi, who lives in Converse. "I was always in the library, like 24-7."

But even after she found a quiet place to study, Ovissi still encountered a minor exam-preparation road block.

A few days before one final, Ovissi went to pick up a study guide from her professor's mailbox, but she took the wrong papers.

"I must have not seen the study guide and just picked up the test," Ovissi explained.

She didn't realize she had taken a copy of the exam until the night before the exam.

"I was up all night crying and I was like, 'I'm going to get kicked out of school. I can't believe I did this.'"

The next morning, Ovissi went to her professor's office to explain what had happened. The professor said it was his fault for leaving the test in his mailbox and he let her take the final. Ovissi got an A in the class.

"It was a dream come true, but at the same time it was a nightmare."

Judging from Ovissi's grades, her grandparents should be in perfect health.

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Opinion



Don't hide behind Buckley

College students across the country are ignorant. They're ignorant of all the dangers to their safety, and their universities want to keep them that way.

Colleges across the country keep important information about crime on campus out of the public eye using the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly called the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment was designed to keep students' educational records private — in other words, the grades you get are your business and no one has access to that information without your permission.

But colleges also use the Buckley Amendment to keep information about campus crime private. If a student is charged judicially with a crime, that information unfortunately is also private. When charging a student judicially the university decides to handle the matter through the office of student affairs rather than through a criminal court.

That means if a student is charged judicially with rape, grand larceny, assault and battery, or any other crime, students won't know the identity of that student or the outcome of the charge.

That also means that *The Breeze* cannot print the student's name in Policelog.

A criminal arrest, on the other hand, is public information. *The Breeze*, or anyone else, has access to the names of students arrested criminally, the charges and the outcome of any trials.

But many colleges, including JMU, handle some of the most serious crimes judicially, leaving the entire community in the dark. If these incidents are prosecuted judicially, they aren't included in annual crime reports that universities are required to publish. So students and parents have no way of knowing about some of the most serious crimes and criminals on campus.

In Thursday's Policelog, *The Breeze* reported that a student was charged judicially with substance abuse for reportedly using LSD and marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and underaged possession of alcohol. The student also was judicially charged with weapon violations after police reportedly found three long knives in his possession. Since the student was charged judicially, the public doesn't have access to his name nor will they ever know what action, if any, the university takes against him.

But an upcoming Georgia Supreme Court ruling on *Red & Black Publishing Co. vs. Board of Regents* may end this information blackout. A lower court judge ruled that judicial disciplinary records aren't a part of educational records. If the Georgia Supreme Court upholds that finding, college students won't have to wonder if their universities' image is more important than their safety.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

A slanted dart to *The Breeze* editorialists for their unrelenting desire to "inform" their readers of their left-winged opinions without publishing other views that represent the rest of the campus. We're sorry but the house editorial "Let homosexuals in military" was a rather distasteful version of the same subject discussed three pages earlier. If you're going to introduce "opinion" into your paper, at least make it constructive.

Sent in by Brian Lancaster and Matt Newquist, two rather irritated readers fed up with liberal editorials.

Pat...

To everyone who donated money and bought T-shirts at the Wildlife Center of Virginia exhibit Friday through Alpha Phi Omega. Your help will go toward a new wildlife facility in Waynesboro.

Sent in by Mike Ogilvie, service vice president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Dart...

To those who stained the Convocation Center with offensive language during JMU's sweet defeat of Auburn. This type of offensive language lowers coverage and then interest in our team.

Sent in anonymously.

Pat...

To Virginia Secretary of Education James W. Dyke Jr. for visiting the JMU campus last Friday to discuss the future of higher education in Virginia including the hiring of more minorities and women at the college level.

Dart...

A don't-you-know-it's-illegal dart to the people who insist on sending the good luck/death threat chain letters through campus mail and the VAX. These three weeks are stressful enough without the dire consequences that result from not passing the "good luck" on to 20 of your closest friends.

Sent in by a non-superstitious recipient.

Pat...

To the Office of Student Activities for providing a host of holiday activities, including a Kwanzaa celebration, a photo session with Santa and a series of free holiday films at Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Christy Mumford... editor

Gayle Cohen... managing editor

Grant Jerding... opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

the Breeze

Editorial Policy

Letters to the Editor

Seniors protest satellite graduation; ask for real voice

To the editor:

The JMU administration has done it again, and we want to undo it. We believe that the May 1993 commencement should remain in its traditional form. We are angry that our sentiments were simply "considered" when the administration decided to change the day that we have looked forward to all our years at JMU — our opinions matter so little when this day should belong to us.

The administration thinks that by having satellite ceremonies we can save time and that students will be allowed more individual recognition. But how much time will we save when we all have to gather in Bridgeforth Stadium to listen to speakers and then disperse again to five different areas across campus? It will take just as long or even longer to resettle in the different locations as it would to remain in the stadium for the traditional ceremony.

Has it considered that parents may be more inclined to get a good seat at the satellite location and thus miss the opening speakers at Bridgeforth? Has it considered that two children in the family (e.g. twins) may be graduating in separate colleges, forcing the parents to miss the graduation of one of their children? And as for individual recognition, who will be around to see it? Friends will be torn in their decision of which college ceremony to attend. How can the administration expect graduating seniors to share their accomplishments with their friends when their friends are attending ceremonies in the other locations?

We urge all students and family members to make it known to JMU administrators that our opinions should be more than just considered, they should be listened to. We are setting a precedent. What happens now affects all future graduating classes. Bring back traditional graduation!

Tiffany Gobbi

senior
English

Marie Buntua

senior
political science/English

123 other signatures

Satellite graduation system will not bring 'personal touch'

To the editor:

Although the negative sentiments of the senior class have already been expressed in the Dec. 3 issue of *The Breeze*, we would like to supplement these sentiments with some legitimate, practical concerns. For instance, we had hoped graduation would be a time when our families come together to praise our accomplishments. However, due to the changes made to keep "within the time frame," our friends and family with disabilities may be excluded.

We also wonder what kind of respect a ceremony can possess while taking place in a gym. For those students who have accepted taking classes in a former elementary school, Godwin Hall is not "the best with what they had available."

How will this new structure cope with traffic flow? What is the alternate plan for rain-delayed graduation? Does this new structure mean implementation of restricted tickets? We also express concern that the two medical units which have usually stood by at Bridgeforth Stadium, and unfortunately were utilized at the 1992 graduation, will be unable to provide this service to all of the satellite locations simultaneously for the 1993 ceremony.

Many of the students at JMU chose this school because of the appealing nature of the "personal status" which is professed by our Student Ambassadors. Dr. Oberst said this "new structure allows more room for individual recognition" and we question what could possibly be more personal than being able to celebrate together with our friends the past four years of hard work and well spent money(?) by cheering them on while they walk across the stage and shake hands with the president of this university.

Finally, we would like to say that a poor graduation send-off will probably not do wonders for alumni revenue.

Tammy A. Rinehart

senior
sociology

Jodi Yingling

senior
sociology

161 other signatures

University Bicycle Committee created to address concerns

To the editor:

Students, both on- and off-campus, are turning to bikes as a cheap, healthy and expedient means of transportation. The use of a bicycle also reduces the amount of air pollution and produces no toxic "greenhouse" gases. For those of you who ride instead of drive, I applaud you and encourage others to look into bicycling.

With an increased number of cyclists on the campus, though, problems have arisen. The most obvious is that of safety. A bicyclist has the same rights as any car on the road and must follow all of the same laws. But many motorists do not realize this and refuse to share the road.

Another safety problem occurs when a cyclist rides on a pedestrian pathway, like a sidewalk or the commons. In order to better accommodate both cars and bikes, and to ensure pedestrian and cyclist safety, lanes reserved especially for bikes have been implemented at a high degree of success at other university campuses and towns.

The University Bicycle Committee was created this semester to deal with these and other issues concerning bicycles on campus. Also, Harrisonburg is pursuing a plan to better accommodate bikes on existing roadways. The JMU committee is working closely with the city in developing integrated plans.

We hope to come up with a plan to present to the university next semester. The committee, comprised of faculty, students and administrators, is open to any new membership. If you have any ideas or would like to help institute a program that will provide a safe riding environment at JMU, then get involved.

Please contact Mel Maher, chairwoman, at x6071, or myself at 433-7501 if you are interested or have any questions.

Erik Cole

junior
political science

Remembering the pain in my friend's eyes

It was a typical college night — filled with drinking, laughing, telling stories and drinking some more. But this night turned out differently. Not because the alcohol was especially potent or because the stories I heard were particularly funny, but because of the incredible pain I experienced.

This pain was not my body's reaction to an excess of alcohol. It was not inflicted on me during a drunken physical confrontation. Instead, this pain came from inside someone else. Someone who shared with me her experience of being raped.

The two of us were alone, talking and joking. I don't remember how the subject came up. I don't remember when I first realized what she was explaining to me. I don't remember what I first said.

I do remember, however, the look on her face. I remember the hurt I saw in her eyes as she struggled to stop the tears.

I remember red. I remember the wavering of her voice as she tried to put her pain into words. I remember holding on to her as she cried.

I remember feeling powerless — powerless to stop the man from doing what he did to her, powerless to make her pain subside. I remember the empty feeling in my stomach. I remember the deafening roar of the silence in between the words that trickled off her lips. I remember she kept saying, "I just want you to know that this kind of thing *does* happen."

This kind of thing happens to thousands of women across the country. One out of every eight American women will be raped during their lifetime, according to a recent "Rape in America" survey conducted by the National Victim Center in Arlington, and the



OUTSPOKEN INTROSPECTION

—Grant Jerding

Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. Seventy-five percent of these victims will be raped by someone they know and 50 percent will not report it to the police.

The FBI's uniform crime report, a nationwide compilation of police records, showed a three percent increase in reported rapes between 1990-1991 from 102,355 to 105,631. If about 50 percent of rapes go unreported, then about 211,000 women were raped last year alone.

Two hundred eleven thousand.

And this kind of thing is happening on college campuses at a more alarming rate than at other places across the nation. A study conducted by Mary Koss in 1987 found that one in 12 male college students said they have engaged in activities that are legally defined as rape.

Now, I have heard several grim statistics like these before — many of you have also. I was usually surprised by the number of people affected by such a horrible crime, but that impression never stayed with me for very long. I would simply acknowledge that rape was a problem in our society and my thoughts would quickly move on to another topic. I could do this before because I had never really recognized that each one of those 211,000 women that were raped

last year have experienced many of the same thoughts and feelings as my friend did. I didn't realize the pain involved in being raped until it sat right in front of me.

That is why I decided to share this experience. I don't want people to drown in a sea of statistics and miss the conclusion that all of the statistics lead to: Right now thousands of women all across the country are suffering from the mental anguish of being a victim of rape.

And this experience also showed me that the women who have been raped are not simply a nameless, faceless group of statistics. They are people I know — people I care about very deeply. I admire my friend a great deal for having the courage to let me into her world of pain. And at the same time I can't help but think how many other people I know who have suffered through similar experiences but haven't found the courage to tell me — the courage to tell anyone.

I want everyone to think about these things the next time they hear rape statistics being rattled off by an emotionless talking head on television or glance at some story on the increase of reported rapes in this country. Remember that behind every statistic is a person. Remember that inside every one of those people is a story of pain, humiliation, degradation and disgust.

I try to keep these things in mind because I know I will always remember the pain in my friend's eyes as she told me her story that night.

Grant Jerding is a junior human communication and art major.

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Sports

Dukes coast past Coppin State 95-76



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Junior Clayton Ritter goes up for two of his 20 points Monday.

by Ian Record
senior writer

JMU extended its season-starting winning streak to three games with an easy — but unimpressive — 95-76 victory over Coppin State Monday night in the Convocation Center.

The Dukes, fresh off an emotional victory over Auburn last weekend, almost let a 20-point first-half lead slip away in the final period before mounting an 18-0 run to put the game out of reach.

"We had a good lead on them," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said. "And then we let up in the second half and allowed them to get back in the ball game."

"Coppin State scored way too many points. They did play hard and aggressive. But that's too many to allow any team to score."

Junior forward Clayton Ritter agreed. "We didn't play that well tonight. We came away with a win but our defense was poor."

While JMU held the Eagles overall field goal shooting to 41 percent, Coppin State managed to hit 12 three-pointers in 22 tries.

The Eagles were led by the long-range shooting of sophomore guard Sidney Goodman, who finished with 28 points on 6-for-9 shooting from three-point land.

"Goodman played excellent ball tonight," Driesell said. "It was sorry defense on our part, but he still played extremely well. Our defense just

wasn't aggressive enough for us if we are going to be an excellent basketball team."

"Not having a lot of time to prepare is not an excuse [for a letdown]. We have to be able to do that during the CAA tournament."

Senior forward Paul Carter said, "We have to keep our intensity up for

NEXT OPPONENT

GAME: JMU at LaSalle, Philadelphia, Pa. Thursday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR: ESPN (TV), 550-WSVA (Radio).

DATA: LaSalle coach Speedy Morris lost four starters from last year's team that went 20-11.

TRENDS: LaSalle is 1-1 after losing to Penn 71-44 at home Tuesday night. The Explorers defeated Philadelphia Textile at home in their season opener 59-53. Highly touted sophomore Kareem Townes, who sat out last year under Proposition 48, shot 2-12 and 0-16 in his first two games.

every game — no matter who it is. The fact that we are playing Coppin State doesn't matter."

Sophomore guard Kent Culuko led JMU with 22 points, including nailing four treys in five attempts.

Carter also got involved in the three-point action, hitting both his shots from downtown to end with 14 points. Other double-figures scorers

DUKES page 26

Radford drops JMU 84-80 in OT

by Drew vanEsselstyn
senior writer

The women's basketball team lost a close decision on the road, as the Dukes fell in overtime to the Highlanders of Radford, 84-80.

Sophomores Krissy Heinbaugh tallied 19 points and Kara Ratliff added 17 in a losing cause for JMU. Freshman forward Heather Hopkins, who was questionable for the game, came up with a career-high 13 points.

But Radford took advantage of its home floor to rally from a 10-point deficit to tie the game at 61-61 with only 4:51 left in the contest.

With seven seconds left, Radford's Samantha Gilbert converted a three-point play to put the Highlanders up by two, but Hopkins hit a 10-foot jumper at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The Dukes were only able to manage six points in

the overtime, and could not recover.

Last weekend JMU traveled to Tempe, Ariz. to play in the Arizona State Dial Classic, finishing third.

Friday night JMU fell to a more experienced Marquette team 92-79. The Dukes held a 40-35 halftime lead, but Moorman said that the Warriors' experience and up-tempo style did her team in.

"When you try to run with Marquette," she said, "it's going to be tough to keep it up."

JMU then defeated Division II Grand Canyon in the consolation game 83-56 behind career-highs in points from Ratliff, with 18 points, and Christina Lee, with 16 points.

This weekend Moorman and the Dukes are in action on Saturday against the Maryland-Baltimore County College, and the game will be broadcast on WXJM FM 88.7 beginning at 1:45 p.m.



FILE PHOTO

Coach Shelia Moorman works in practice.

Dukes

CONTINUED from page 25

included senior guard Bryan Edwards, who totaled 13 points, and senior swingman William Davis, who racked up 11 points.

Ritter also continued his shooting barrage, finishing with 20 points on 8-

Double-Digit Dukes

Kent Culuko	22
Clayton Ritter	20
Paul Carter	14
Bryan Edwards	13
William Davis	11

for-11 shooting from the floor.

The junior set a JMU record for consecutive field goals with 15 straight, breaking the old mark of 13 set in 1984 by Darrell Jackson. Ritter is shooting 84 percent from the floor this season.

"Clayton is playing hard for us and he is scoring well," Driesell said.

JMU again was plagued by first-half foul trouble. Senior center Jeff Chambers, who picked up three quick fouls, and freshman forward Kareem Robinson, who picked up four first-half fouls, were forced to the bench until the second half.

"I want us to be aggressive, but not overly aggressive," Driesell said. "Good defensive ball clubs can't foul."

Chambers, who finished with six points against the Eagles, is averaging under six points after three contests. But he lead the team with seven assists Monday.

The Dukes also committed 16 turnovers after totaling only five against Auburn. Bryan Edwards had five miscues.

"We had way too many turnovers and we also didn't rebound with the same intensity we had in the first two games," Driesell said.

JMU's schedule will get a lot tougher as they travel to LaSalle Thursday and Penn State Saturday. The LaSalle game will be shown on ESPN at 7:30 p.m.

"If we are going to beat LaSalle, Penn State, Oregon State — some of the other teams we have to play — we will have to rebound with the intensity that we had against Auburn," Driesell said.

"We are going to play hard whether we are on TV or not. But it would be good for our program if we can beat LaSalle."

REC REPORT

Body Count defeats Sigma Chi in Volleyball Final

Body Count defeated Sigma Chi in the men's intramural volleyball Championship to win the title for the second consecutive year in the men's A division.

Body Count won the contest in two straight games, winning each 16-14.

In the second game of the match, the boys from Body Count overcame deficits of 8-1 and 14-8 to secure the victory.

Who Cares won the B division championship.

• Anyone who has lost a JAC card in Godwin Hall should check in the Recreational Activities Office to see if it has been found. If you have left clothing or personal equipment in Godwin please check the Issue Room on the first floor by the Savage Natatorium.

• The Godwin Wellness Center will be open Friday through Wednesday, Dec. 16 during regularly scheduled hours. On Dec. 17 it will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Soccer coach mentioned for Maryland job

The Washington Post listed in its Tuesday's edition that JMU head men's soccer coach Tom Martin as a possibility to replace University of Maryland soccer coach Alden Shattuck, who resigned Monday.

"It's all news to me," Martin said Wednesday. "I'm flattered that they're considering me, but as of today I'm not pursuing it actively."

Martin also said that he had not sent an application for the job, and was surprised to even be mentioned as a candidate.

"I haven't been contacted by anyone from up there," he said. "And I'm not contacting anyone either."

In 16 years of coaching, Martin has compiled a career record of 218-63-23, including a 99-28-13 record in seven seasons at JMU.

Also listed as names under consideration were Georgetown's Keith Tabatznik and University of Maryland-Baltimore County coach Pete Caringi.

—Drew vanEsselstyn

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

GUEST PREDICTOR

COLLEGE

NFL

Last Week
Season Total
Winning Percent

Steve Miranda
Asst. Sports Editor
10-1
89-51-3
.622

Ian Record
Sports Writer
8-3
82-58-3
.573

Joe Kornik
Sports Editor
7-4
81-59-3
.566

Drew van Esselstyn
Sports Writer
7-4
77-63-3
.538

Charlie
Rhodes
JMU's No. 1
Hoops Fan

Washington vs. Michigan
Florida State vs. Nebraska
Georgia vs. Ohio State
Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame
Syracuse vs. Colorado

Michigan
Florida State
Georgia
Notre Dame
Colorado

Michigan
Florida State
Georgia
Notre Dame
Syracuse

Washington
Florida State
Georgia
Notre Dame
Colorado

Washington
Florida State
Georgia
Notre Dame
Syracuse

Washington
Florida State
Georgia
Notre Dame
Colorado

Alabama vs. Miami

Miami

Miami

Miami

Miami

Miami

Dallas at Washington
Denver at Buffalo
N.Y. Giants at Phoenix
San Francisco at Minnesota
Green Bay at Houston

Dallas
Buffalo
Phoenix
Minnesota
Houston

Washington
Buffalo
Phoenix
Minnesota
Houston

Dallas
Buffalo
Phoenix
Minnesota
Houston

Washington
Buffalo
N.Y. Giants
San Francisco
Green Bay

Dallas
Buffalo
N.Y. Giants
San Francisco
Green Bay

For the past 14 weeks you have seen four faces frantically jockeying for the position of power (actually only three faces — Guru Drew's picture hasn't budged in 12 weeks and is actually starting to grow moss over on the right). Steve had the week of his life as he went 10-1 and (barring a miracle) has wrapped this thing up. But even a miracle won't help the Guru who is now mathematically eliminated from first place. It seems the only race left is between Ian and Joe for the coveted runner-up spot which is just as prestigious as it is in the Miss America Pageant. But this day belongs to Steve and his Cinderella story. From Jersey gas station oily rag boy to Big Man on Campus. If you see Steve around buy him a beer and hold off on the New Jersey jokes for a change (he's a little sensitive). So the panel welcomes JMU Basketball's No. 1 fan, Charlie Rhodes, who has missed only two home games in 15 years. If you're at the Convo, he's the short one in a purple sweater, and can be seen waving a towel around his head behind Lefty. It's been real and I hate long goodbyes, so how about just a short and simple, until we meet again . . .

Thursday Dec. 10th



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This newspaper can go into the trash or into a recycling bin, it's up to you. Just remember, if it goes into the trash, it'll also go into a landfill.

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Think before you throw it away.

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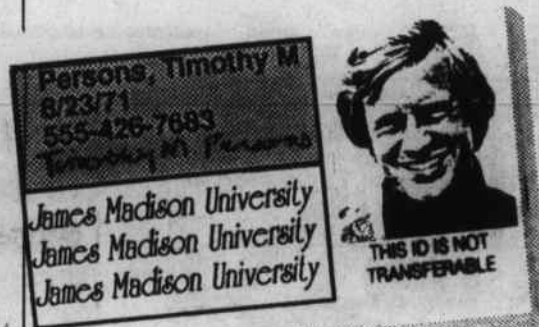
When you leave your things behind over the holiday, make sure you aren't leaving them behind for good.

Lock up before you head out of town.

Every 22 minutes, someone dies in an alcohol-related automobile crash. Don't let it be you. Don't let it be your friend.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

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over to Harrisonburg Nissan, or call 564-1111 for a free ride. And bring along your driver's license, and proof of a job after graduation. Not to mention your student ID. But hurry. This may be the last time you can buy a Nissan on your good looks.



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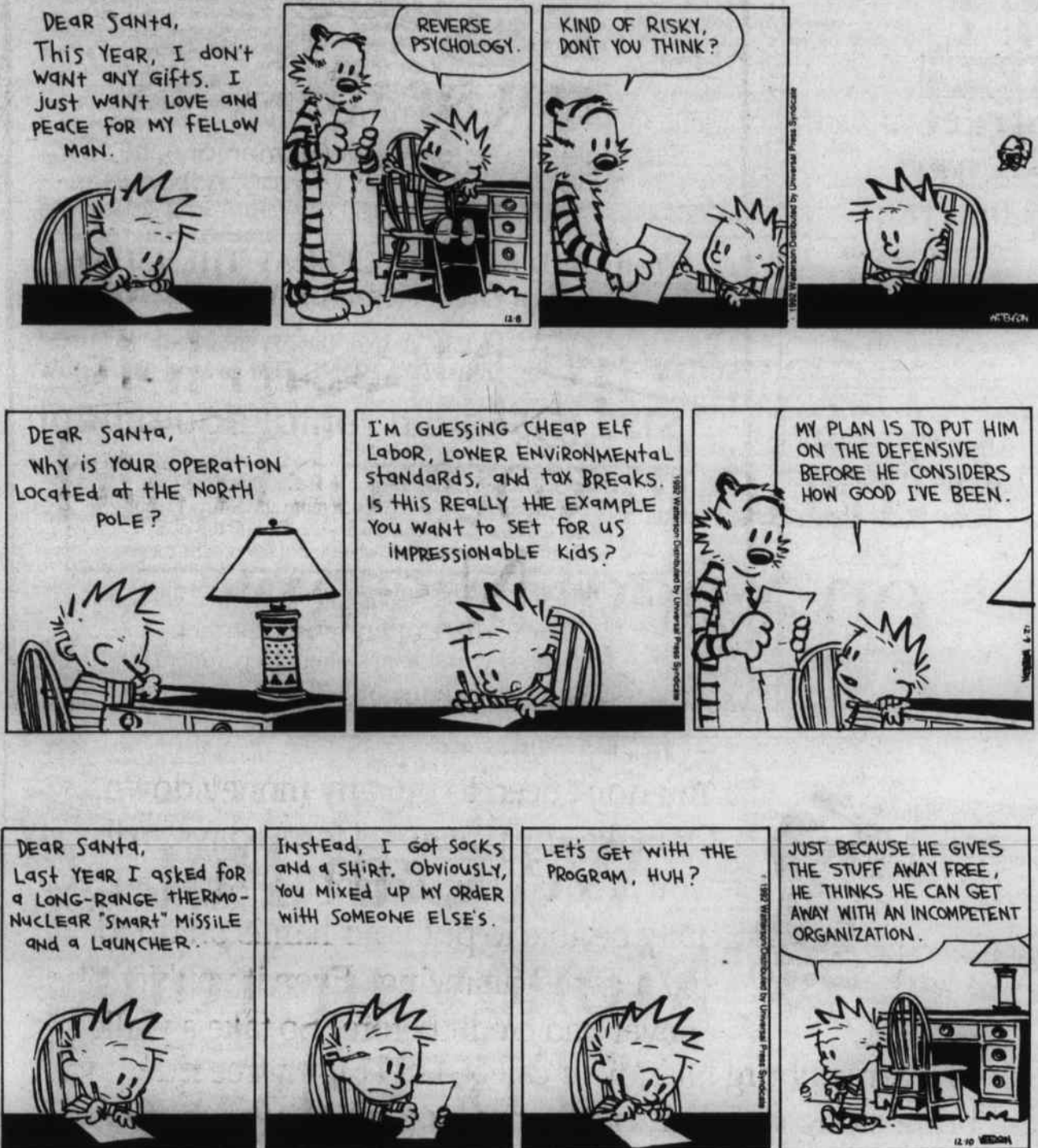
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Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"In this dramatic turn of events, testimony against Mr. Pumpkineater is about to be given by his sister, Jeannie Jeannie Eatzucchini."



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Year XVII

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Pre-register now for PE 131 (Elementary), PE 231 (Intermediate), or PE 331 (Advanced) courses for two semester hours credit on your class schedule.

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Dr. John Haynes, Kinesiology Department
Phone 568-3949



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Classifieds

FOR RENT

Hunter's Ridge townhouse - 2 BR apt. available, furnished with microwave. Share kitchen, W/D with two other residents. Available Spring semester. Rent \$225/mo. each. Call Scott, 432-6313.

Help! Female roommate needed to sublet Spring or Summer '93. The Commons, \$200/mo., free water, cable, W/D. Call Debbie, 432-1638.

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4 Blocks away on Dutchmill Ct.
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Deluxe apartment - Two females, fireplace, designer kitchen, grill-range, 6 blocks from campus. W/D, D/W, all utilities included, \$220/mo each. Contact Linda, 289-5055.

Cottage apartment w/garage - Two females, W/D, lots of privacy. All utilities included, \$220/mo each. Contact Linda, 289-5055.

Large apartment - Three large BR, 3 females, big kitchen, screened porch, back yard, 6 blocks from campus. All utilities included. \$190/mo each. Contact Linda, 289-5055.

Help! Female take over lease - Olde Mill, Jan - May '93. W/D, double bed, microwave, D/W. Call 432-1033.

One BR apt. - Available Spring semester. Walk to campus. Call 564-0387.

One room left in third floor - Ashby Crossing apt. Available Dec. 18 for either Spring or Summer semester. Fully furnished. Call Keith at JMU, 432-6321 or at home, (703) 822-4033.

Rent through May 1993 - One BR apt. with W/D, D/W, G/D. Only \$100 deposit. Great for freshman tired of campus. Call Missi at 564-0786.

Forest Hills townhouse - For rent June 1, 1993 thru May 31, 1994. \$1050/mo. Call 896-6346.

Sublease a room - In the Commons, second semester, \$218/mo., everything included. Call x4252.

College Station - \$100 cash rebate for early sign-up. Individual leases. 4 BR townhouses. Furnished including microwave, W/D, dishwasher. Call Dorothy Ritchie, agent Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

Forest Hills - Female needed, large room. Spring semester. Call 433-8309.

Hawkins Street - 4 BR, 2 baths, furnished including microwave, W/D, quiet atmosphere, \$195/person. University Place, 4 BR, 2 baths, furnished, \$195/person; 3 BR, unfurnished, \$185, lease negotiable, roommate placement, water/sewer furnished. 433-8822

Hunter's Ridge condo - Room for rent, Jan. thru May, \$180/mo. 432-0429, Mike E.

Female wanted to sublet room - University Place. \$150/mo., cheap utilities, partially furnished. Includes W/D, M/W, D/W. Call Andrea, 564-2420.

Sublet - Jan. 1 - May 31. M/F to share 3 BR duplex. \$150/mo. Karen, (703) 821-2190.

Roommate needed - Cheap! \$100 - \$150. F/M. Call Chris, 433-7157.

Two large rooms in houses - Near JMU & downtown. Jan. - Aug., \$180 & \$235/mo. Call 433-3025 or 568-3784.

One or two rooms available - Hunter's Ridge apt., \$150/mo. each to live with two fifth year seniors. Short lease! Contact Paul at 433-0439. M/F, smokers or non.

Female roommate needed - Olde Mill, Spring and/or Summer sessions. Price negotiable. Fully furnished. Come meet my roommate! Call Emily, 433-0974.

Help! Sublease my apt. second semester & save \$277.00. I am willing to pay your damage deposit & half of January's rent. I have taken a job in Maryland & need to get out of my lease at University Place. Phone 433-1641, ask for Eric.

Spring sublet - Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa, 433-5306.

University Place - 4 BR, 2 bath, W/D. Spring semester, 6 mo. lease, individual leases. 564-0807. Funkhouser & Associates.

One BR apt. - 2 blocks from campus on Layman Ave. Spring semester. \$260/mo. 564-0807.

University Place - 1222 Mt. View, 4 BR, 2 bath, W/D, Spring semester, 6 mo. lease, individual leases. 564-0807. Funkhouser & Associates.

Help! Help! Help! Female roommate needed - Third floor Hunter's Ridge apt. Really nice place. Great roommates. Great view! Jan. - May, \$175/mo. Please call 433-3864!

4 BR, 2 bath condo - D/W, W/D. Fully furnished, TV, dishes, desks. Available Aug. 16, 1993. \$185/mo. 432-0367

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To sublet one large BR in a large newish four BR townhouse. Four blocks on Dutchmill Court.
434-2100

Two male roommates needed - Madison Square townhouse, furnished, \$175/mo. 568-3206

University Place - One BR for rent in three BR apt. New carpet & paint. Ten minute walk to campus & on bus route. Available Jan. 1. Call Kathy at 433-0698.

Female roommate needed - For Christian house close to campus for second semester. Please call 433-0507.

Faculty - 3 BR townhouse with master bath, fireplace, major appliances. Excellent location Country Club Court. Perfect for couple or small family. \$550/mo plus utilities. Available Jan 1. Owner is licensed. Call Paul, (703) 364-2420.

Room in Commons - Spring semester only. M/F. Please call 432-6507.

Roommate wanted - One unfurnished BR in four BR furnished apt. University Place. \$170. ASAP. Individual lease, 3 females. 433-5233.

FOR SALE

Loft for sale - 6 ft. tall. Call Carrie, x5025.

Used CDs - \$6/ea. Digital mixing board DJ, \$175. Mike, 298-0343.

Camera - Yashica FXD 35mm, zoom, flash, accessories bag, \$250. 867-5629

Moving sale - Selling most furniture, low, low prices. Call 433-9535.

HELP WANTED

Att - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504) 646-1700 Dept. VA-4806.

Don't wait to find a good summer job - Earn \$8,000 to \$15,000 as a manager for College Pro Painters. We offer full training & financial support. For info, call (800) 942-0076.

Jesse Lunch needs waitresses - To start at Christmas break & cooks to start immediately. Great money! Apply at 22 S. Main St.

Springbreakers - Promote our Florida Spring break packages. Earn money & free trips. Organize small or large groups. Campus Marketing, (800) 423-5264.

Great summer employment - Sports Camp Counselor at top sports camp for boys. High salary/room/board. We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in land or water sports. Also looking for secretaries, bus drivers, cooks & nurses. Must have love of children. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. (914) 381-5983. Recruiter will be on campus in early '93.

Need babysitter - 7 am until school bus arrives (Keister District) or can deliver to school between 8 am & 8:40 am. 433-0607

Also need someone to babysit in my home two evenings per week, from 6:15 until 9:45. Call 433-0607.

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Apply Now for Spring Semester!! Energetic & motivated students are needed for public relations fundraising positions with the Greater University Fund.

- * Competitive pay
 - * Evening hours - Sun. thru Thurs.
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 - * Potential for continued employment
- Applications available in Sonner 125. Return applications by Dec. 18 for early consideration. Deadline for applying is Wed., Jan. 13, 1993 at 5. For more info call Lea Bailey, Asst. Director of Greater University Fund, x3440.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Black Minolta camera, probably in Shorts. Please call x4262.

If you have any info regarding the sign advertising Men's Basketball game taken from outside cafeteria (mushroom entrance), please return sign or call Athletic Dept. or Men's Basketball office!

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NOTICE

For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at
(800) 533-5501

WANTED

Shoot yourself! Photo entries wanted for the Bluestone, Anthony Seeger 217 or PO Box 3522 by December 18. Be crazy! Be creative!

Musical Theatre - Song & dance types. There is an opening for Tenor 1 in the Madisonians, JMU's touring entertainment group. See Prof. Sandra Cryder at x6393. Auditions by appointment. Group is touring to New York over Spring Break.

The Bluestone is now accepting SHOOT YOURSELF PHOTO ENTRIES
Please bring any photos you would like to appear in the Bluestone to ANTHONY SEEGER 217 or send to PO BOX 3522 BY DECEMBER 18!

PERSONALS

Adoption - Christian childless couple. Wife is an R.N., plans to stay home with baby. We can help each other! Please call Paul & Mary, (703) 369-9899.

AKA - Many thanks for invaluable help during our race! SVTC

You better watch out, you better not cry - Alpha Phi is telling you why... Santa Claus is coming to JMU! Get your picture with Santa & his elves Dec. 9, 10, 11 on the Commons from 11-4!

ΣK wishes JMU a safe & happy holiday break!

Adoption - Devoted, happily-married couple wishes to adopt white infant. Strong family values. Confidential. Call collect, (703) 341-2742.

Liz & Kent - Mom at home, professional dad, married 10 years with happily adopted daughter (born in Harrisonburg), wishing to adopt another baby to complete our loving family. We can help each other. Please call (800) 296-2367.

Congratulations to all the new Fraternity initiates! Love, Sigma Kappa.

White couple wishes to adopt white infant. Call (803) 821-2432, collect.

ΣK - Put on your thinking caps. Good luck on exams!

Adoption - Young childless couple wishes to give a baby a happy & secure future. Lots of love from a full-time mom & devoted dad. For more info on private adoption, please call collect. Cheryl & Chris, (703) 817-9884.

Attention Sophomores - We're going caroling Dec. 11 at 2:30 to a local retirement home. You don't need a good voice, just a kind heart. If interested, call Candy at x7474.

Congratulations ΣK Seniors! We love you & will miss you!

JMU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday afternoon at 2pm
Show your support!

Rissler, Julie, Jenn, Amy, Sara & Sarah - Congratulations on graduation! But we'll all miss you dearly. Tau love, AΣT.

Sisters studying abroad (Spring '93) - We'll miss you & wish you a safe & happy journey! Love, Sigma Kappa.

Gina Krazy & Michelle Averette - Alpha Phi is going to miss you! Always the best of luck!

ΣK pledges - We think you're the best! Initiations almost near. Keep up that spirit. We love you. Sisters of ΣK

Happy Birthday, Juvenile Harris! We love you! Regan, Carrie & Michelle.

Happy Holidays to all from Alpha Phi!

Involved in service? Want a job on campus? Interested in working with students & community agencies? Contact CS-L, x6366 or pick up an application at the information desk, WCC.

Alpha Phi would like to wish everyone the best of luck with finals!

AΦΩ new Brothers - Congratulations on initiation. Looking forward to roasting you in Top Ten's. The Secret Committee

Shoeshine - Happy 19th Birthday! Are you ready to be surprised? I love you! The Blue Weirdo

Applications for 1993-1994 - Program Assistants at the Center for Service-Learning! Available January 11, Information desk, WCC. Get involved!

Free introductory haircut by appt. - Other services half price. Services performed by apprentice, supervised by professional. 433-3500, Hairloom.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, look around the way - Santa's coming with his elves, go sit with him & say, "All I want for Christmas is" Get your picture taken on the Commons, Dec. 9, 10, 11! Sponsored by Beta Class of AΦ.

CAR STEREO W/ CD FOR SALE

Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette, JVC CD changer, and Advent speakers.
BRAND NEW!
\$550 or best offer
Call Scott at 433-2077

Pam - My bird's name is Iggy!

Time to start thinking about Rush - Check out all of your possibilities & choose the best. Choose Kappa Delta Rho.

Kelly, Libby, Stacey & Brooke - Congratulations! We'll miss you! Love, AΣA.

ΔF congratulates its new officers & thanks their outgoing officers!

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes everyone a safe break! Happy Holidays!

Meeps - Congrats on your lavalier! Love, ΔF.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI wishes to congratulate the newly initiated Delta pledge class of -
Carla Aikens, Steve Bluhm, Scott Cross, Tanya Einarson, Eric Grinnell, Greg Grinnell, Kelly Perkins, Sarah Pratt, Amy Scruggs & Tyler Swift. Way to go!

ZTA says good bye to Carolyn, Claudine & Beth! We'll miss you.

AΣA - Good luck on exams! Have a great break!

ZTA Lambdas - Hang in there! You're almost through! Love, Sisters.

Happy Birthday Catherine Gienbock! Another year of angels! Love, Tonya.

Fun, exciting, wacky photos of you & your friends will be featured in the Bluestone if you send them to PO Box 3522 or bring them to Anthony-Seeger 217 by Dec. 18.

ΣN - We'll party in the jungle with you anytime! ZTA

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For sterling jewelry, costume jewelry, crystal prisms, discount socks, books, household stuff, glassware, collectibles & unusual Christmas gifts. Encore Consignments - 82 S. Main St., Harrisonburg M - S, 10 - 5:30. 433-7148

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JMU



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